Emigration to South Florida. Now that the Indians have emigrated, and the settlement of South Florida will not be attended by any danger from them, the attention of the emigrant will be naturally attracted to this part of the South.

The Florida Peninsular, published in Tampa, in its issue of the 17th ult., has the following, which will undoubtedly be found to

be interesting: This portion of Florida may safely challenge any section of the South to a comparison of productive soil, water, climate and leave almost daily, some returning with fine health. The rich and fertile hammocks of strings of trout, drum. &c., while others, like the Charlahapopka lakes, Crystal river, Homosassa, Chissiwiski, Annataliga, Choocochattee, Hillsborough, Manatee, and Peas Creekto say nothing of her immense range of fertile pine lands, in the productions of sugar. cotton. tobacco, corn, rice, potatoes, etc., are not equalled in any part of the State. Tropical fruits, south of the Caloosahatchee river, are unexcelled in the West Indies.

Her forests are well supplied with pine, live-oak, red cedar, cypress, and drained by streams well calculated for transporting pro-

In all seasons her climate is mild and healthy, and of a temperature more uniform, perhaps, than any other portion of the United States. Her inlets and harbors are inferior to none in the South and in communication with every city on the Gulf and At-

The great increase in ship building, of late years, has caused a large capital to be employed in preparing lumber for the Northern markets. No section of the State can com- ver Dam Springs. After giving him several pete with the timber on Peas Creek; and, in fact, every stream in South Florida.

We have ample resources, and need only an enterprising population to fully develope | vented in a small area, I gave him a check on them. We invite all who are desirons of bettering their condition, to come and investigate these facts; and, to such as may "cast their lot" with us, we extend a hearty welcome, a steamboat would not have created a greater and we feel assured that here their industry will meet a full reward.

## The Chinese in California.

The California papers find it hard to fight against destiny. They cannot stem the new than ever before-at my great success. tide of excitement, and they have changed drew near to take a look at the monster, who their tone in regard to the exclusion of had, a few moments before, been lashing the Chinese emigrants, as the following paragra- water with such fury. We all rushed to the ph goes to show:

"The Chinese are buying up abandoned claims in California; and it is surprising to note in places where, a few months ago, white men were working, to see Celestials busily employed. The discovery of gold on Frazer river will have the effect of changing our policy towards the Chinese. Instead of | place indeed, he carried a "circus pole." To preventing their immigration here we will have to encourage it. The Legi latere, at its next session, will repeal the act preventing their entrance here; and it is not at all impos- therefore insert d the "spatula" and exposed sible a "coolie" bill will pass. We cannot to view his vital organs. While examining do without labor. What has left must be them a gentleman from the rural district came supplied." The Legislature of California will do a very up and informed us it was a cat-fish. Not fully

foolish thing if it repeals the law against | comprehending his remark, and wishing to Chinese emigration, without passing some statute preventing the Celestials from having anything to do with the municipal or State governments. The Chinese, to all intents cat-fish and no mistake, a real channel cat. and purposes, belong to an inferior race, and "Ye gods and little fishes" (no cat) -what treated as an inferior race, if the Californians would avoid much and dangerous trouble in the future. They are no more fitted to understands, appreciate, or take a part in our government, than are the subject, of the King of Dahomey, notwithstanding the Chinaman possesses many useful qualities in which the African is wofully deficient. Although the Celestial is industrious, painstaking, and sometimes ingenious, while the negro is lazy, thriftless, and has no turn for sulphur water, I determined to again try my anything requiring mental activity, neither comprehend the first principle of self-government, and both are alike unfitted to enjoy the | having been gone through, I threw my hook prerogatives granted every citizen by our re- into a place where I felt sure I would have publican institutions. To bestew the right of suffrage, and the privilege of holding office upon them, would be like casting "pearls before swine," or placing a diamond circlet time without a bite or even a nibble, and when around the neck of a baboon.

If California needs more labor, of which there is no doubt-for all the new and most of the old States require additional industrial force—let her Legislature pass a Chinese bill, something like the free black code of Louisiana, and the object in view will be accomplished safely; and no matter how great the influx of Chinamen no danger need be appres of my "bauser." H : pulled heavy, in fact it hended. Being amply protected in person and property, as our free negroes are here, the shoals when there is only water enough and enjoying all the privileges to which an inferior race is equitably entitled, their labor may do much in opening up and developing the I succeeded in making him fast to land, but boundless resources of the golden State, until | found he was neither a trout nor cat-fish. My she becomes an empire within herself, surpassed by none in the essentials of population, wealth and strength. But the proposition should be confined within the limits above indicated. The protection afforded should not extend an inch further, and the Chinamen should not be allowed the remotest participa tion in the affairs of government, either di rectly or indirectly. Allow them to pass that bound, and as soon as their numbers become sufficiently great, the nuisance would swell to intolerable and dangerous proportions.-N. O. Crescent.

A Fortune Burned. The Vienna correspondent of the London Times relates the following curious incident in a recent letter:

A few days ago, a Baron Bilberstein died here, and after his death no money was found in the house, although he had always passed off for a wealthy man. Inquiries were made seeking pleasure. Several kinds of mineral by his heir, and, on its being discovered that banker had paid into his hands the sum of and free stone water abound in abundance. 170,000ff but a few days before his death, his | The table spread daily is equal to any in the valet was arrested by the police on suspicion State, and is truly inviting, not only for the of having made away with the money. As the man said that his master left his bed a great variety served, but particularly for couple of days before he died in order to burn its cleanliness. A large number of polite some papers, the stove in the bed-room was and attentive servants, are engaged who apments were found, and the servant was kept pear to delight in laboring for the gratificain custody until it occurred to some one that | tion of guests. The Springs are in charge of it might be as well to examine the other Mr. E. J. KRIDER and his estimable lady, who stoves. The examination was made, and the seem ever ready to sacrifice their own hapnumerous remains of bank notes of 1 000ff each, proved the innocence of the valet and | piness for the welfare, comfort, and pleasure the destructiveness of his master.

The Baron, who was divorced from his wife, that a report is in circulation in your city often expressed doubts about the legitimacy of his only son, and, in order that he should profit as little as possible by his death, he burned bank notes of the value of 162,000f | report is false and originated in an idle brain. (£16,200.) When the door of the stove was as the health of the visitors at the Springs is open, the word "thousand" was distinctly visible on many of the consumed notes, which of course fell to pieces when touched.

THE RIGHT OF SEARCH ABANDONED .- The Liverpool Post referring to the American and the nights so cool that I have been sleepcelebration in London, remarks:

The American Ambassador, Mr. Dallas, at | here. I think the accommodations here, the the Fourth of July celebration in London, on bracing atmosphere, the cool nights, and exwhich was received with loud cheers, that celleut mineral water, need only to be tested "visit and search, in regard to American to be fully appreciated by all wishing to spend ime of peace, was a few days or weeks from the excessive he frankly and finally ended;" adding the assurance that the termination of that for and dust of your city. which the American nation had struggled for The amusements in the locality of the "red nearly half a century, had been brought about with a degree of honorable candor and fair dealing on the part of the British Government which was worthy of every acknowl- Holman, a most excellent and popular pre-

edgement. ACCIDENT TO COL. T. C. HINDMAN.-We red doses as the patient desires. He is regarded gret to learn that on Tuesday, last, while Col. here as a "right bower." I look upon him as T. C. Hindman, the candidate for Congress in the first District of Arkansas, was driving to "two bowers." Conspicuous in the locality an appointment in Cittenden county, he met | may always he heard the stentorian voice of with a very serious accident. In passing undone farmer Jones, who is ever ready to conder a tree which was being cut down by a negro, Col. H. discovered that it was on the point of falling, and was likely to strike his way what would this world be without the buggy, and sprang out to avoid being hit by Joneses? At a little gathering a few nights In jumping out he fell to the ground, breaking his thigh below the hip, and dislocating his hip-joint. His injuries are severe and ferent persons all by the name of Jones. This very painful, and will preclude the possibility is indeed a Jones neighborhood, for the atof his attending the remainder of his appoint- mosphere partakes of Jones' oxygen, Jones' ments for speaking. - Memphis Bulletin.

JUSTICE IN NEW YORK.—Peter Dawson, the brute in human form, who kicked, abused and bealthful and bracing air. almost killed white girls when they refused But enough-a grand ball takes place at is sentenced to two months in the Penitentiary, while the poor girls are sent up for six! They are punished three times as much for telling his atrocities as he is for committing them!—Day Book.

the Springs on the Fith of August Lext which the Parator office "and the rest of mankind" are respectfully invited to attend.

Yours in the shade,

Bos. to submit to the embraces of greasy negroes, the Springs on the 12th of August next to

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Correspondence of the Daily Patriot. From the "Hills and Hollows," KINGSTON SPRINGS, July 29, 1858. EDITORS PATRIOT :- After a long and pleas-

and the cry is still they come. This week

large delegations have been in attendance

from Williamson and Wilson counties. The

sources of amusement here are varied, promi-

nent among which the field for piscatory ex-

ercises claim precedence, the fishing grounds

Being more extensive and containing a greater

variety of the finny tribe than any other place

in the State. Excellent ground for fishing can

be found from one-half of a mile to six miles

in distance from the Springs, the waters of

Harpeth, South Harpeth and Turnbull afford-

ing this fine field for the angler. Parties

your correspondent, meet with a fisherman's

luck, come back wet, &c. I would not have

you infer from the above that I did not suc-

eeed in hanging something while sounding the

channel of Turnbull, a few days since, for in

that operation I was not only successful but

beat my comrades, at least, so far as weight

was concerned. To be successful at this sea-

son of the year, from the great warmth of the

water near the surface, it is found necessary

to fish on the bottom. Arranging my hook

for a four pound trout I threw it into the mid-

dle of the stream, and closely watched the

bob; in a few minutes the sense of both sight

and feeling was plain that I had a bite, and

in a second more the bob was gone, having

"glided," yes, "traveled" through the watery

element as fast as a "deer in a drive" at Bea-

additional yards of line, satisfied from the

heavy pull, he was a fish not to be circum-

the "head line" and by the use of the "cap-

stan" commenced a landing. The landing of

commotion in the water than did this fish

when near the shore. Having succeeded in

getting him safely on terra firma, my com-

rades, gratified, and myself elated-and

standing two inches higher in my boots

end of my line, expecting, of course, to see a

large trout, but lo, and behold! I had hung

some "manner of fish we knew not what,"

His "os frontis" was like unto two big barn

doors opening and closing, on either side a

see the meaning of the word. I drew forth my

"uncycopedlar," and sure enough it was a

After resting a short time and calling to

my aid the recuperative power of a little red

a trout before it would reach the bottom. I

stood quietly, and waited patiently a long

about to leave, I got a real old fishing jerk,

bordering on what you might call a "snap.

grab-all and leave" customer. Convinced

that I had him securely hung, I immediately

planted my feet firmly in the sand, and with

the "capstan" comm-need trying the strength

was like towing a barge of "charcoal" over

on them for a "turtle to lighten a cat fish over."

acquaintance from Alabama at once located

county, known in that region as a "hard-shell,"

not cause him to but his eyes. Calling in

requisition my "spatula" I extricated my

hook from his mouth and let him go, fully

believing he "would be larger next year,"-

gathered together my tackle and returned to

the Springs in time to partake of a most sum-

tuous dinner, which I assure you I enjoyed more,

and did better justice to, than catching cat-

Most excellent accommodations are found at

these Springs both for the invalid and those,

of visitors. To-day I have been informed

that there is a great deal of sickness at the

Springs and country adjacent thereto. The

not only good, but improving every day, the

general health of the country was never bet-

The cabins on the premises are in good

condition, comfortable and well ventilated,

sulphur," are rolling ten pins, euchre, &c.

The "red sulphur" is in charge of Mr. VAN

siding officer, who has a great faculty in ad-

ministery the "fluid" in whole or broken

since I was introduced to some fifteen dif-

hydrogen, and Joxes, earbon in small doses.

TENNEY SELL M.

fish or turtles.

frontis" there was no deception.

Americans Abroad. The "Universal Yankee Nation" is fast asing to be, if it ever was, a misnomer. Americans are literally overshadowing the earth with their ingenuity, their enterprise their wondrous facility for "getting along," ant ramble over the bills and through the hollows of Davidson and Cheatham counties, I and "going ahead." Thay are to be found it all quarters of the world, and in all ranks wound myself up at this delightful Summer. very often in positions where one would b resort, and finding all things "in good order extremely puzzled to divine by what extraand well-conditioned," have concluded to rdinary concatenation of circumstances they ould have got there. send for my work" and stay a month. On Many of the noble families of England, and arrival here I found several prominent families of your city in attendance at the Springs,

me at least of the royal ones of the Continent are to some extent Am ricans. Lord Lyndhurst, ex-Lord Chancellor of England. is a Boston boy; his father being John Single ton Copley, the miniature painter. The Dakes of Wellington, the Wellerleys, it is known are connected by marriage with the cel brated American family of Carrolls, of Maryland; Lord Ashburton married a Miss Bingham of Philadelphia: the wife of Sir W. Gore Ouse ley, now at Washington, is a New York lady Mrs. Wells, widow of the American banker of Paris, married the French Marquis de LaVallette. The family of Bonaparte and nat of Washington have also become connected by the marriage of Murat, of Florida. with a grand-niece, we believe, of the Father of his Country. These are curious links binding the old stock with the new infusions of the young blood of our infant republic into the old current of antiquity.

should be determine to enlarge the area of freedom in the Gulf, I doubt not that arrange-These few instances of the way in which ments are being perfected for backing up the American people are interspersed with those of other lands, however, refer only to form a respectable government. the notabilities; but here are a few extraordinary examples of the existence of the American element in foreign governments which is really surprising: -

The following native born citizens of the United States held the civil and military apointments set opposite their names in her Britannie Majesty's colony of Trinidad, and continued in the exercise of their offices until their death, the only survivor, Seth Driggs, being now in this city:—

the booming of artillery, and the "clang of martial music" Tuesday at 91 o'clock the

Hon. William H. Burnley, member of her Odd Fellows and Masonic fraternities paraded in force. Id preceded by the Tosa orbia Brass Bar marched to the Presby erian Church, 11 re Mr. Yancey deliver d an oratiopork a the life and character of Wash-Majesty's Council for forty years, born in Wall street, New York. John P. Collins, Colonial Treasurer, born

Rhode Island. oration ork a the life and character of Washingtonia and such an oration few men beside Wn Yancey could believer. Eloquent, Rev. John H. Chapham, Chaplain to her Maj sty's Forces and Rector of Trinity church, Port of Spain, born in Virginia. Port of Spain, born in Virginia.

Henry Jones, Clerk of the Court of First for us to attempt a description of it—it must Instance and Registrar of the Court of Vice have been heard to be appreciated. Admirality, born in New York, Josiah S. Robbins, Commandante of th

district of Chaguanas, born in Watertown, Seth Driggs, a notary public by royal authority (patent) for all the British colonies and dominions, born in Middletown, Con-

Wm. Macomb (brother of Gen. Macomb) olicitor at law and notary public. George Fitzwilliams, Vendue Master and Provest Marshal of the militia forces, born in John B. Littlepage, Harbor Master, major

in the militia and deputy Com. General, and Marshal of the Court of Vice Admirality, born William Roberts, member of the Board of Cabildo and captain in the militia, born in Virginia.

Abraham Pinto, Colonel of the Royal Regment of Militia, and held the office of First Atcalde (Judge) and member of the Board of Cabildo, born in New Haven, Conn. Benjamin Roberts, Adjutant General of th militia forces with the rank of Colonel; also, large spear, while upon his back, a singular held the office of First Alcalde, or Judge. and member of the Board of Cabildo; born in locate him definitely I found it would be ne. Joseph Driggs, licensed physician and surcessary to make a post mortem examination, I

geon of the Royal Regiment of militia, born n Middleton, Conn. John H. Van Buren, licensed physician and surgeon Royal Trinidad Dragoons, born in New York.

Nicholson Marache, Deputy Adjutant General, with the rank of Captain, militia forces, born in Philadelphia. William S. Neilson, Captain Royal Trinidad artillery, born in Philadelphia. Abraham Pinto, Jr., Captain in the militia, ora in New Haven, Conn.

luck, go a trouting and hang a cat. This was Robert S. Marashe, Captain in the militia too much for my poor nerves, and throwing orn in Philadelphia. Noble Neilson, Lieutenant in the militia. myself in the shade of a lofty sycamore I gave born in Philad-Iphia. a long sigh for the early demise of our late John Foulk, Assistant Surgeon in the milicompatriot. Henry Jenkins. jr., in whose "os

ia, born in Baltimore. It is very singular that so many important appointments of American citizens should have been made in a single British colony; but it is nevertheless true, and it is, perhaps, the strangest and strongest illustration of all my hand at trouting. The preliminaries of the wonderful go-ahead element in the American character. Assuredly we are a great people. N. P. Herakt.

> Science Answering Simple Question. which abound among the muddy effusions of Why is rain water soft? Because it is not apregnated with earth and minerals. Why is it more easy to wash with soft water than with hard? Because soft water unites freely with soap, and dissolves it instead of decomposing it as hard water does. Why do wood ashes make hard water soft 1st. Because the carbonic acid of wood ashes | row!' asked Diederich-'Yaw,' said flans, 'it mbines with the sulphate of lime in the hard water, and converts it into chalk; 2dly, Wood ashes converts some of the soluble salts of water into insoluble, and throws them

down as a sediment, by which the water remains more pure. Why has rain water such a unpleasant smell when it is collected in a rain-tub or tank ?-Because it is impregnated with decomposed organic matters wash d from the roofs, trees, the casks in which it is collected.

his genealogy, and on close examination Why does water melt salt? Because very found him to be an emigrant from Jackson inute particles of water insinuate themselves nto the pores of the salt by capillary attracnone of your soft shell, cider and water tion, and force the crystals apart from each, been under a physician's care for some time, but the turtles, but a real mossy back, "hard-shell" fellow, one that red-eye "instanter" would How does blowing hot food make it cool?

It can see the air which has been heated by the given tone to her stemach; her appetite and strength food to change more rapidly, and give place are returning, and we firmly believe that this is an-Why do ladles fan themselves in hot weather? That fresh particles of air may be prought in contac with their face by the ac tion of the fan; and as every fresh particle of air absorbs some heat from the skin, this constant change makes them cool.

Does a fan cool the air? No, it makes the air hotter, by imparting to it the heat of our face: but it cools our face by transferring its heat to the air. Why is there always a strong draught through they key hole of a door? Because Tuesday Morning, August 3rd, at 10 o'clock. the air in the room we occupy is warmer than he air in the hall : therefore the air from the

hall rushes through the kep hole into the room, and causes a draught. Why is there always a strong draught under the door and through the crevice on each side? Because the cold air rushes from the hall to supply the void in the room caused by the escape of the warm air up the chimney,

Why is there always a draught through the vindow crevices? Because the external air eing colder than the air of the room we occupy,rushes through the window crevices to sapply the deficiency caused by the escape of the

warm air up the chimney, &c. If you open the lower sash of a window there is more draught than if you open the upper sash. Explain the reason of this. If lower sash be open, cold external air will rush freely into the room and a great draught inward; but if the upper sash be opened, the heated air of the room will rush out and, of course, there will be less draught inward.

By which means is a room better vent lated by opening the upper sash; because the hot, vitiated air, which always ascends toward the ceiling, can escape more easily. By which means is a hot room more quickly ing under two blanket ever since I have been ooled-by opening the upper or lower sash? A hot room is cooled more quickly by opening because the air can enter more freely at the lower part of the room than at the upper. Why does the wind dry damp linen? cause dry wind, like a dry sponge, imbibes

he particles of vapor from the surface of the linea as fast as they are formed. Why is the gallery of all public places hotter than the lower parts of the building? Be-cause the air of the building ascends, and all the cold air which can enter through the doors and windows, keeps to the floor till it has become heated. - Dr. Brewer's Guide to

DIFFICULTY AT V BSAILLES .- We learn that a difficulty occurred at Versailles day before vesterday, between Hoo, Thos. F. Marshall and Thos. P. Porter. Porter choked Mar-shall, and thereupon the latter challenged the scripton for stare Fronts, i-wellings, Verandahs, Ral-conies, Cemetery enclosures, Vanits and Doors for Ba ks and Business Houses: all of the newest style of patterns and well finished, at Eastern i rices. The trade supposed with And-irons, Kettles and Wagon-boxes on favorable terms. jy29—2m. former. We have not heard any further particulars, but a challenge pending between such men is a dangerous thing. They will both fight .- Lou. Churier.

THE WATERING PLACES .- This is the time that is ordinarily considered the beight of the Watering Place "season;" but there are fewer guests than usual at Rockaway, West Point, Newport, Saratoga, Ningara Falis, and all the places of fashionable resort.—N. Y. Jourwhich combined, you are aware makes a most | not of Commerce. ing at "a tiscale with regular passenger and mail steamers for Lo deville, St. Louis and Memphis. For freight

( An arrangement is on foot between next to
next to
Douglas and Lincoln to speak together at one
point in each Congressional district in the
State, except the two in which they have alfight. The Washington Union legs for Lingoln.—Low. Democrat.

In the Conference of the best soft Learner of the best soft Learner of the present the best soft Learner of the best soft Learner of the present the best soft Learner of the best soft L Design Will be supplying the purpose the same

general saving in the paperson of the West

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From the N. Y. Times.

Washington Correspondence.

ST. DOMINGO AFFAIRS-A WHITE MAN TO BE AC-

States will recognize his Government, and

give him their influence and encouragement.

This subject has occupied much of the atten-

tion of the Executive, and as I believe Mr.

Buchanan will want to make a clean sweep

Santana and sustaining him in his efforts to

The Mount Vernon demonstration

went off well on Tuesday last. Mr. YANCEY

arrived on Monday morning and was met at

Trinity, by the Committee of arrangements,

and received in Tuscumbia by the civic

authorities, who though Alderman Lindsay

welcomed him with appropriate honors, amid

Yancey could believer. Eloquent,

The most gratifying part of the proceedings

is the fact, that \$361 was collected and paid

over to Mr. Y., as the proceeds of the demon-

stration. This, add d to the \$120 collected

on the 4th July, 1857 and paid over then

(which was the first contribution from North

Alabama,) makes \$481 contributed by

Tuscumbia to the Mount Vernon fund. Pretty

well for a "one horse town," as some of our

aristocratic neighbors call us!- Tuscumbia Ala-

VISITORS AT BEAVER DAM .- A correspond

ent of the Tuscumbia North Alabamian, writ-

ing from Beaver Dam on the 24th ult., says-

There are several prominent men among

he visitors here now. Hon. A. O. P. Nichol-

son, Hon. Jno. V. Wright and Jno. A. McEw-

n. Esq., Mayor of Nashville, are of the num-

The first is a mild, dignified, affable gentle-

man, and judging of the public by the private

haracter of the man, he is well worthy the

onor of his high position. How striking the

intrast between bim and the other democrat-

Senator from this State! Mr. Wright is

aphatically a man of the people, and a fair

Mr. McEwen bears the impress of a gentle-

nan on his countenance, and upon acquain-

ance his easy graceful address confirms your

first impression. He is a lawyer of eminent

ability, and I am sorry to say has almost

can principles. His friends are afraid that he

has a permanent pulmonary affection. He is

entitled and should have the gratitude of eve-

ry member of the American party-though

not that nor even a more substantial reward.

the confidence of his party can, compensate him

An Original Criticism.

The sibilant scribbler who aspires, through

the Atlantic Magazine, (which work, by the

egrophobia,) to spirt sublimated nonsense

and costive witticisms at Mr. Choate's late

oration, must find his answer in his own cackle.

Among other beautiful topsyturvy balder-

dash, the featherless gosliu prates about

"waiting for a past in which we can all agree." Waiting for a past must be one of those delectable transcendental anachronisms,

those grumous philosophers who mean to

"What do you think of waiting for the past,"

"Lor! such stuff is enough to physic a snipe.

It's like the jabber of those Dutchmen sawing

wood in the back vard-Did it rain domor-

DIED.

age. His remains will be brought to this city for in-

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gestion.

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fected by this remedy, but must wait another oppor-

tunity. One thing you can rely upon, what we have

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ommunity, and are literally true.

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lete sale.

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strangle the world with their "waste fertility."

by, has become fatally infected

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with

for the loss of his health.

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wrecked his constitution in defence of Ameri

ponent of modern democracy.

SIGNS OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, SAL

HARTFORD, July 12, 1858. Personally appeared C. C. Warrs, Secretary of the City Fire Insurance Company of that there and made oath that the foregoing statement by him subscribed. is true, according to his best knowledge and belief. ROBERT E. DAY, Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, Comptroller's Office, This is to certify, that the City Fire Insurance Com Connecticut has complied with all the requirements of an act passed by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, in March, 1856, entitled "An Act to regu ate the agencies of Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Tennessee," and that Joseph Visu is the legally authorized agent of said Company in the town of Nashville, State of Tennessee.

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